BARABAS TO TAKE LEGAL ACTION AGAINST KENT STATE ABATEMENT PROCEDURE

by Cindy McInnes

Disagreement here over the KSUSC abatement policy may result in a law suit against the university.

Ed Barabas, KSUSC senior senator, has announced his intention to take action against the university on what he considers unfair treatment on abatement policy.

Under present policy, students at all KSU regional campuses must complete 48 hours of credit on main campus. This means a total of 144 hours can be completed at regional campuses. In November the limit of hours was decreased. Students’ records are now transferred to main campus at 126 hours.

If students wish to stay longer, they must obtain an abatement form the College of Education, or a transient from the other colleges.

In the KSU Academic Policy Handbook, this campus is designated as a Residence Credit Center. Enrollment in approved courses at these centers “shall be counted as on-campus enrollment.” In other words, if a student can complete four years of study at a regional campus, it is the same as four years at KSU main campus. Presently, only students in general study can complete the entire four years.

Miami, Ohio and Ohio State Universities also have regional campuses. They do not have the 48 hour clause, and students can, if the courses are offered, graduate from the regional campuses.

“All we want,” said Barabas, “is for them to interpret the rule for us as the other universities do.

Barabas is retaining James Greg as lawyer in the possibility of a suit. His fees are being paid by “private donations.”

All-Americans recognized on Kent main campus

The All-Americans, a KSUSC club denied financial allocations this year, has been reorganized on main campus after much controversy.

KSU’s Student Senate had initially recognized the club in October, 1972. On Nov. 26, 1972, members of the senate claimed the All-Americans were discriminatory in their membership, requiring members to “certain religious groups” or international students.

The senate also claimed the club discriminated by demanding its members pledge allegiance to the flag and constitution of the United States.

The senate asked the All-Americans to remove the pledge of allegiance from their club constitution or be dismissed as a campus student organization. When the club refused, the senate no longer recognized the club.

The All-Americans, under founder and president Sam Papas, appealed before the Student Affairs Council. The council asked the senate to prove its charges of discrimination. When the senate was unable to do so, the council turned the club back to the senate for recognition. The club was recognized at the next senate meeting.

The All-Americans did not have the club’s pledge of allegiance from the club constitution. However, those who cannot, because of religious or ethnic reasons, make this pledge can explain to club officials. This has always been the case according to Papas.

All-Americans began at KSUSC. At that time, Papas stated their goal was “to convince the campus youth of America to stop putting down America while at the same time trying to prevent them from promoting a policy of communism, socialism and drop out.” Papas stated all prospective members had to be screened by a screening committee and be in good standing (Montage, April 14, 1972).

The All-Americans were allocated $10. This money was to be used to sponsor a series of ethnic weeks. Exhibits in the main lobby would show the dress, foods, music, sciences and governments of each ethnic group. The money was also to be used for speakers knowledgeable in these areas.

No ethnic weeks were ever held, and no speakers were invited to speak. The money was used to buy identification cards and sweatshirts for club members.

These were labeled “promotional” materials. When asked about this, Papas stated, “You can’t have activities until you have promotion.” There was only $1.80 in carryover funds for this year.

As a result, KSUSC budget committee voted not to allocate the $1.80 to the club and did not allocate additional funds. This was a precedent-setting action for the committee.

The Roar of the Greasepaint - The Smell of the Crowd opened Friday night Feb. 2 breaking in the new FPAC theatre. Performers (l-r) are Diana Ince, Rick Barrick, Deborah Prophet, Sue Lump, Scott Montgomery and Cathy Marlowe. Performances will be tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. (photo by S. Lump)
All-Americans charge discrimination in KSUSC budget allocations

In an unprecedented action the budget committee of KSUSC has discriminated against the largest student organization on KSUSC by denying any allocation of funds. This is unbelievable and shocking that five students have the power to control and allocate funds as they desire and not according to the needs of the students. A big question that must be answered is how can the rationale of those in charge of allocations be justified when they can allocate $120 per man for two hours, but for two hours there is no mention of funds to the largest student organization on campus. Does this make sense?

May God bless the administrators and planners of KSUSC. It seems when it comes to brains there are either malfunctioning or in constant need of repair. Two cases to point to in inefficiency are the enrollment drop and the new FPA Center. The expensive FPA Center is now open, but if one wants to attend a performance he must park in the regular student lot, put on his hiking boots and trudge over hill and dale to get to the center. The extra effort is hardly worth the bother and last goes to show how imprecise for long hours put in by such instructors as Mr. McKinstrey and the performers. A solution is very simple, and it is not worth it to mention.

In regards to the enrollment drop, a short drive to Portage Street where the student stands will provide the solution. It says, "Attend Akron, A.K.A. Classes." KSUSC wants to increase the enrollment, a better and expanded selection of night classes is needed. The University was having the same problem as KSUSC but not anymore as the bullflock on Portage will testify.

So sometime during your "bump" wherever you go from the student parking lot to the FPA Center in the rain or take a drive along Portage Street Name withheld.

Inefficiency reigns at KSUSC says ruffled Stark Student

Montage urges return of two-man security shifts; potential crimes must be prevented

Talks between Stark campus security and administration concerning the recent rash of parking lot vandalism were to be conducted last week. The talks, reportedly, were to consider returning the campus security to its old two-man shift system. Although at present there was no word concerning the outcome of these considerations, Montage urges the return of the two-man shifts.

Following the Jan. 26 article in Montage concerning the daylong vandalism, another spree, this time at night, left its mark. In one night alone vandals confiscated $286 worth of belongings from four cars, not to mention damage done to the autos in breaking into them. Also $112 worth of damage was done to the front lawn by a motorist who found pleasure in spining his tires in expensive Kent Stark sod.

Vandalisms and senselessly destroyed property are two evident results of the security cutback. But these are not the only worries. There is still potential crime at hand and must be stopped before it happens.

For example, with three buildings on the campus now, students must walk some distance from building to building, from parking lot to building, vice-versa, etc. It is difficult enough for one man to be on the lookout during the day, let alone at night, so mugging, rape and similar crimes become potential dangers for the Stark community. While the dangers of these crimes is so apparent they should be reckoned with to decrease their chances of becoming reality.

In paying $260 per quarter to attend this school, Stark students should be able to expect not only an education for their money, but also protection from crime while they are on the campus. Administration and security should consider the potential dangers and the above fact before making their decision.

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McKinstry appointed president pro tempore at Senate session

Appointment of Larry McKinstry as president pro tempore of the student senate highlighted the Jan. 28 meeting.

D. C. Laschmutt was named senato se while The Rev. Thomas L. Douce, co-director of Interfaith Campus Ministry, and Jeff Orenstein, assistant professor of political science, were appointed co-faculty advisers.

Several pieces of legislation received first reading. Included was a resolution to replace the football machines in the Boiler Room with pullout machines.

Also introduced was a resolution to expand the present parking facilities for motorbikes and to relocate the facilities closer to the building.

Other items discussed included the poor attendance of student members of Stark Campuses Council. It was announced that petitions are now ready to be circulated for a constitutional convention.

Both Student Body President Jeff Decker and Vice-President Gary Thomas commended Colleen Corrigan, Student Activities Council chairman, on his handling of Dick Gregory's appearance.

In response to questions about the visit of the accreditation team last week, Decker and Robert C. Pfenninger, student affairs, said comments by the team were favorable. Both stated a preliminary report should be available in two or three weeks.

In an informative meeting for veterans attending KSUSC, Jack Richardson of the regional office of the Cleveland Veterans Administration spoke approximately three hours on problems faced by veterans. He is attending the university and those interested in financial assistance for on-the-job training.

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Jan. 26, 1973

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The theatre in the Fine and Professional Arts Center opened Friday night with the musical "The Roar of the Greasepaint - The Smell of the Crowd." It is obvious that the show is the result of a lot of time and practice for everyone involved.

The musical, directed by Phillip Robb, is symbolic of the game of life. Cocky (Scott Montgomery) is made to play this game. Sir (Rick Barrick) acts as the referee. His job is to place certain moral and social restrictions on the game so that Cocky cannot advance in this game of life. Cocky then realizes that Sir is not playing by his own rules, so why should he?

The performers were frequently interrupted by the audience's laughter, and they had to pause after almost every song to wait for the applause to die down.

Accreditation team reports main topic of Campus Council

A proposal that a committee of The Stark Campus Council be assigned to study the academic future of the Kent State University was made at the Jan. 26 meeting of the Stark Campus Council, formerly the Stark Regional Campus Council.

Remarks were made by Asst. Director John A. Forman concerning the recent visit of the accreditation team.

Forman indicated that the accreditation team would submit a very favorable report about the Stark Campus. He noted their favorable comments about the students, faculty, and programs here. Reportedly, the team expressed concern about the KSUSC relationship with the state of Ohio and the campus. The team referred to "the lack of vision on the part of the Board of Regents, suggesting that it was politically rather than academically motivated."

A motion by Student Council President Jeff Decker to form a council budget committee for input on budget allocations for Stark campus with representation for all reference groups was not passed. "There were six yes votes, six no votes, and two abstentions."

In another action, the council concluded that the expenditure for the Dick Gregory show be forthwith. They commended the student leadership for their effort.

Cassandra Ronning, is one of the things that shouldn't go unmentioned in the play. In the numbers where everyone dances, the show got the appearance of a top rate production. Jennifer Van Pernis did a nice job costuming the players. The costume of Sir was particularly effective. He was dressed in kind of a ragged suit that showed that he was trying to be a gentleman even though he was a big slob.

Ken Furlan, Mickey Schall, and Jill Corman did a fine job providing the musical accompaniment. In all, this play is such a marked improvement over the last one, "Doctor in Spite of Himself," that it is hard to believe that much of the cast is the same. This is due, possibly, to the new facilities, since the last play had to be put on in Room 100.

Although this play has its weak points, the strong points far outnumber them. This is a play I recommend seeing.

Experimental film slate planned by SAC

Student Activities Council (SAC) has announced its tentative schedule of events for the remainder of the 1972-1973 academic year.

A large number of films is in the planning stages by the SAC office. An experimental plan of presenting films at different times during the scheduled dates is being looked into. "We will try showing these films at different times during the day," said SAC office assistant Colleen Corrigan. In the past, films have been shown only in the evening and turnouts have been below expectations.

The tentative schedule of films includes "Little Big Man," and "Airport" ($300 each), "Rachel, Rachel," ($75), "I Love You Alice B. Toklas," ($25.50), "Presenting Charlie Chaplin," "$45" and "A Raisin in the Sun," ($37.50).

Also three of the following four $200 films will be presented: "Play Misty for Me," "Anne of the Thousand Days," "Diary of a Mad Housewife" and "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovitch."

In addition, two of these $200 films will be slated. They are "Bullett," "Colossus the Forbin Project," and "Farenheit 451."

One thousand dollars for academic films and performers will be left in the SAC budget following the recent appearance of Dick Gregory cost the council $1,250.

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Cobras get a piece of the Kent league crown

by Mark DeMarie

Be at tie was ci ty single s and doubles tennis champion for the 1972 season. A final buzzer sounded on Feb. 3, marking the end of the 1972-73 season, Kent Stark's, varsity cagers found themselves in a three-way tie for the title in the Kent Regional Campus Conference. The Cobras share of the title came by virtue of a forfeit at the end of the 1972-'73 season, Kent East Liverpool defeated the Cobras 93-81 on Jan. 27, but were forced to forfeit the game for using an ineligible player who scored 18 points in the contest.

The player, a transfer student from Urbana College, was ruled ineligible due to a league rule that forbids transfer students to enter league play in mid-season.

The Cobras completed the season with four away games. On Jan. 26 the Cobras lost a heartbreaker to BSU Firelands 75-73. Harry Shan and Mike Finn led the team with 18 points each. Rollin Andrews and Steve Jacoby scored 10 points apiece.

The action moved to the East Liverpool campus the following night for the contest that the Cobras won by forfeit. Unofficially, East Liverpool came out on top 93-81. Tom Thomas led the scoring with 22 points followed by Finn with 18, Rick Patish with 13 and Dave Brown with 10.

The squad went on a weekend excursion on Feb. 2 and 3 playing what Coach Robert Kistler called "two good games."

The Cobras moved first to Miami Middletown losing 69-61 in a contest that was decided at the foul line. The Cobras were awarded only three free throws in the contest and outscored the Middletown cagers on field goals 26-28.

Finn led the squad with 18 points followed by Jeff Stutz and Thomas with 10 each in their final contest of the season the cagers fell to defeat at the hands of Miami Hamilton 108-81.

Five Cobras scored in double figures led by Finn with 16 points, Shane with 15, Thomas 14, Jacoby 12 and Stutz 10. Although the team did not take part in the Ohio Regional Campus tournament due to an administration ruling, at press time Coach Kistler hoped to arrange a playoff with the Tuscarawas and Ashtabula teams to decide the league title.

One on one basketball tourney winners are (1st) Joe Covy, Rollin Crumrine, Ron Hair and champion Mike Finn.

Spring sports in Stark air

Golfers, tennis players, campus football aspirants and Cobra baseball prospects, there is a touch of spring in the air.

As the spring season rapidly approaches, prospective participants are now given the word for sign-ups. Interested golfers are asked to contact Gene Kinsey in the Admissions office (room 211).

Tennis players are directed to the HPER office to sign a list with Mrs. Darrie Stock. Also at the office, all men interested in Kent varsity football may sign up for the upcoming spring drills.

Baseball prospects are informed that the first baseball meeting will be held Monday, Feb. 26 (4 p.m.) at the HPER Center.

CONGRATULATIONS

Barb Beattie, KSUC student, has been named Canton City Sportswoman of the Year at the Amateur Athletes Awards banquet Tuesday at the Mergus Garden Room.

Beattie was city singles and doubles tennis champion for the 1972 season.

Theresa Paumier (32) and a Walsh opponent battle for possession of the tipped rebound in Saturday's 81-6 drubbing of the Cavaliers. Anticipating the outcome are Cobras Cathie McCullogh, Pee Wee Randall (11) and Sue Shuster (12).

GAL'S RECORD UNMARRED:
CRUSH WALSH SQUAD 81-6

by Rick Senftlen

Smashing the likes of the Walsh women's basketball squad by an astonishing 81-6 margin Saturday, the Cobra cage belles ran their season slate to 4-0.

The Cobra "woman-to-woman" defense and its basket bombing offense stunned the Walsh team in every phase of the game. Led in the early stages by master thieves Stephanie Cantwell and Dottie Meola, the Starkers blazed their way to a 19-0 first period advantage.

Spearheading the Cobra defense were Andrea's Kathy McCullough and Sue Shuster led the Cobra women to a 33-3 halftime lead as hurlers Randee Locke and Theresa Paumier along with dependable Sheila Randolph kept the rebounding in Cobra possession (14, 10 and 16 rebounds respectively).

The Kent Stark class led the half, the Cobras hit on 42% of their field goal tries and 40% from the charity stripe.

In its previous two outings, Jean Metzler's squad destroyed the plans of Mount Union 36-26 and Malone, 44-39.

In the Mount Union struggle January 27, the Cobras fought back from a 17-15 halftime deficit to defeat the Purple Raiders. Sue Mani and Randolph shared high point honors with seven.

Against Malone last Thursday, the Stark Basketeers never relinquished the lead being on top at the end of each quarter. Mani broke the 20 point barrier with her 22 point performance followed in double figures by Cantwell with 10.

The next Cobra cage battle will be tomorrow 11 a.m. against the Kent Main Campus B-team at the main campus.

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